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ARLINGTON SINGERS AT HOTEL BRADFORD

The Arlington Singers combined with the Medford Music Club, the Choral Club of the Lowell Woman's Club and the Woman's Club Choral Class of Swampscott, to render eight numbers before the music conference of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Hotel Bradford in Boston, on Thursday of last week. Arthur B. Keane of Lynn directed the singing.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED OF ARLINGTON YOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richardson of 1098 Massachusetts avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Irene, to Carl W. Sleeper of Medford and Burlington, Miss Richardson, who has always lived in Arlington, was a popular member of the 1927 graduating class of Arlington High. Mr. Sleeper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Sleeper of Boston avenue, Medford Hills, where his father carries on a successful law and banking business. No date has been set for the wedding.

WOMAN BADLY HURT BY A MAIL TRUCK

Mrs. Edith Mooers, 34 Grafton street, is in a serious condition at the Symmes Hospital as the result of having been struck by a mail truck near the East Arlington Post Office, Saturday afternoon. According to the police, who conducted an investigation, Warren Trimble, 393 Salem street, Medford, operator of the truck, was backing his machine to the curb preparatory to taking on mail, when Mrs. Mooers stepped between the curb and the truck. The driver did not see her, and was unaware of her presence until too late to stop the truck in time to avoid striking her. She was knocked down but not run over by the wheels. At the hospital it was declared that she was suffering from internal injuries.

GILL CLUB ADDRESSED BY WILLIAM H. GUYSAN

William H. Guyson was guest speaker at the meeting of the Gill Club at the First Parish (Unitarian) church last Sunday. His subject was "What the Young People of Today Think." An interesting discussion on American and Russian home life followed. Tickets for the play, "Chintz Cottage," to be presented on Friday evening, April 22, were given the members to sell.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

The annual Charter Renewal Ceremony was held by Troop 19 last week at the Arlington Heights Methodist Church before a gathering of parents and friends. The scouts themselves, had full charge of the evening and ran the entire program, except the Renewal Ceremony, which was put on by Troop Organization Committee members Matthews, and Field Scout Commissioner Griffin. The scouts' part of the entertainment consisted of a play written and put on by themselves, and a demonstration in signalling. Refreshments were served.

The Field Scout Commissioners held a most interesting meeting in Old Town Hall and discussed various subjects and projects. They decided to have the June Field Day at Camp Oak consist entirely of Patrol Camping. Those present at the meeting were George Greenlaw, P. K. Griffin, Howard Law, Harold Amundson, Harold Meyer, George Davis and Kelsey Reed.

At the regular meeting of the training course on "The Elements of Scoutmastership," last Thursday evening, the principal speaker was Scoutmaster Buddington of Troop 13, Belmont, who spoke on "Running the Troop." More than 30 Scouts are taking the course.

The Civic Service Committee, Randolph Sodenberg, Chairman, met Friday evening and made plans for the troops' participation in the public celebration on April 19 and Memorial Day.

The Camp Survey Committee made a trip to Camp Oak Sunday and spent several hours viewing and planning. Archibald Taylor, Chairman, Rufus Stevens and Ralph Adams made up the party.

NOTED PROHIBITIONIST SPEAKS TO BAPTISTS

Hon. Clinton N. Howard, nationally known as a prohibition orator, referred to as "the little giant," and a present chairman of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, gave dynamic addresses before the congregation and the Men's Class of the First Baptist church, Sunday.

His subject was "The Rock of the American Republic," referring to the Constitution. He likened the 150-year-old document with its 19 amendments to the house built upon a rock mentioned in the Scriptural passage which he read. It is the solid foundation upon which the Republic stands, he declared. The Constitution cannot be preserved in alcohol, said the speaker.

Mr. Howard spoke of Washington's great influence during the trying five months while the Constitution was being framed. He told of the provision for amending the Constitution, and cited the fact that out of over 4,000 proposals to amend it, but nineteen had been adopted. If the first ten (Jefferson's Bill of Rights), which were written in at the outset, were not counted, there have been but nine added to the historic document. And not one of these has been seriously questioned except the present much discussed amendment. The agitation over this, he believes, has been largely due to the efforts of those who are frequently financially interested in the liquor traffic.

The excellence of the Constitution is illustrated, he said, by an incident told of Gladstone on the occasion of the celebration of his eighty-first birthday before the court of Queen Victoria. When the venerable Prime Minister was asked by the Queen what he considered the greatest bit of literature, he said without hesitation, "The preamble of the Constitution of the United States." Victoria asked, "Is there no other greater?" and her Prime Minister replied, "The first verse of the Book of Genesis!" The perfection of the preamble, written by the Wilson of Colonial days, is proven by the fact that, during the Constitutional Convention, the preamble was the only part of the original manuscript written by Madison that was unchanged.

The Eighteenth Amendment was not put over in a night, as some people thoughtlessly assert, said the speaker, because for seventy-four years there had been prohibition agitation and temperance work. Neither should it be said that the government had thrust prohibition upon the states. Representatives are elected by the people to state legislatures and to Congress, and an amendment requires a two-thirds majority in its proposal by Congress. It must be ratified by three-quarters of the states.

The states are willing to yield some of their own rights for the sake of having a national government, and for any state to now pass any bill contrary to the Constitution or any amendment of it, as the proposed four per cent beer bill in this state would be, is to follow the same course that the Southern states did before the Civil War, when they insisted upon their own individual rights.

The Constitution does not allow the states to put upon the government police power, as some states are trying to do when they take the attitude of compelling the Government to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment without regard to the concurrent idea explicitly expressed in the amendment and in the Constitution. A referendum by which the Constitution could be changed by popular vote and by a mere majority, would weaken the very foundation of the Constitution.

Mr. Howard's appeal was for Massachusetts to stick to the Constitution as the bed-rock of safety of the Republic.

An American flag, with standard, was given to the Men's Class at the opening of the meeting, by an anonymous donor, for its permanent use.

REV. GRADY D. FEAGAN TO TALK ON WASHINGTON

The Win-One Class of the First Baptist church is sponsoring a program of unusual interest, which is to be presented on the evening of Wednesday, April 30, at 7:45, in the chapel adjoining the church. The speaker is to be Rev. Grady D. Feagan, whose subject is "Washington, the Lover."

Special music has been arranged for the occasion. All who are interested are invited to attend.

JUNIOR HIGH EAST PUPILS IN GYMNASIUM

A very successful and complete demonstration of the work and activities of the Physical Education department of the Junior High East was given Wednesday evening of last week. The exhibition showed the work of both boys and girls departments. The attendance of the parents and public was so large that the gymnasium was filled to capacity. The leaders of the boys' group were as follows: John Igoe, dumbbell drill leader; Harold Clarke, stall bars; Kenneth Pearce, horizontal bar; Clarence Higgins, ropes; Edward Aubrey, rings; John Gilbert, end-ball; Arthur Bourque, 7th grade games; Earl Jones, volleyball. The leaders of the girls' activities were: mimetics, Dorothy Church; wand, Ruth Phil; stunts—Frances Howley, Elizabeth Heyson, Lillian Dares and Winifred Marvin. The demonstration was under the direction of Miss Elizabeth O'Neill, Girls' Physical Director, and Edward Humphrey, Boys' Physical Director.

TALK ON "WASHINGTON" FOR D. A. R., TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Through the courtesy of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, Sarah Harding Hunter of the company's promotion department will present a lecture on the "Life of Washington," at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon, before members of the Menotomy Chapter, D. A. R., at the home of Mrs. Ernest Southwick, 11 Pelham terrace.

With the aid of stereopticon slides, a complete and intensely interesting biographical sketch, appropriately timed during the bi-centennial anniversary of Washington's birth, will be given by the speaker.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR ALDEN ROBINSON

The young friends of Alden Robinson of Westminster avenue surprised him on his birthday, Friday, with a party when he returned from the gym, exhibit at the Junior High West. Bridge and other games were enjoyed and so were the refreshments. When Alden tried to cut the first birthday cake brought on, he found that a frost had set in and it was not so easy to slice. Another cake, then served, was easier to cut and more palatable. Everyone at the event will remember the joyous occasion for many a day.

K. OF C. BOWLERS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET

At the annual banquet of the bowling league of Arlington Council, Knights of Columbus, Thursday of last week, a beautiful cup was presented to the winning team, "The Associates," whose ages average 55 years. Individual members received a set of George Washington book-ends. They were John Bishop, captain; John Hendrick, Thomas Donnelly, A. Charles LaBrie, and David Dale. A special prize cup was presented to Robert Casack, Patrick Donnelly received a cup for high average. William Ryan for highest single, and David Dale for highest three strings.

James R. Smith of Highland avenue, a leading feature writer on the Boston American, gave a very interesting informal talk on reporting crime events in Boston. He, himself, has written some of the most important crime stories in New England during the past few years.

There was a short talk by Selectman Leonard Collins. Entertainment was furnished by the Singing Legionnaires; a monologue by Francis Sweeney, and comedy numbers by Edward Young, the Yankee philosopher.

MAY FATALLY INJURED BETWEEN TWO TROLLEYS

While crossing Massachusetts avenue, near Trowbridge street, Saturday afternoon, in an attempt to board a street car, Andrew Goumaris of 47 Vermont street was caught between two trolley cars and rolled their entire length, receiving injuries which caused his death.

He died at the Symmes Arlington Hospital a few minutes after he was extricated and taken there in the police ambulance, due to multiple fractures and contusions.

As the result of an investigation by police, Nelson J. King of 53 Dudley street, an operator of one of the cars, was technically charged with manslaughter. The operator of the other car was Charles D. MacGillivray of 53 Charles street, Lexington.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by HARRY WALDOGGHILL, wife of HARRY WALDOGGHILL, in her own right to STEFANO SZABLESKI and ANASTASIA SZABLESKI, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety dated July 8, 1930, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex South District, Book 5473, page 249, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of April, 1932, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: the land in Arlington, being numbered 38, 60 Chandler street, bounded and described as follows:

A certain piece of land with the buildings thereon, situated on said Chandler street, said Arlington, and being lot No. 15, a plan of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds, dated June 1923, C. H. Gamett, C.E., recorded Book of Plans 22, Plan 12 and bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by a lot owned by the junction of Chandler street and Randolph street on said plan three measures 47 1/2 feet.

Northerly by Chandler street, on said plan 37 1/2 feet.

Southerly by lot No. 162 on said plan 57 1/2 feet.

Northerly by Randolph street, on said plan 72 1/2 feet.

Containing according to said plan 3994 square feet of land more or less.

Subject to restriction of record in so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Subject also to a first mortgage in the sum of \$2000 originally to the Cambridge Trust Co., dated May 26, 1929, and assigned to the Cambridge Home Loan Trust Co., said assignment being recorded with said deeds in Book 5194, Page 241.

Including all furnaces, heaters, ranges, stoves, gas and electric light fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in said buildings.

Said premises will be sold subject also to any and all unpaid taxes, betterments, assessments, tax-titles and municipal liens.

\$500.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance to be paid at the office of John P. Medeiros, Attorney, Roman Square, Cambridge, Mass., ten days after day of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

STEFANO SZABLESKI, and ANASTASIA SZABLESKI, Present holders of said mortgage, c/o J. P. Medeiros, Atty., Roman Square, Cambridge, Mass. lapr3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles D. Redmond, late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

VERITAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Adelaide B. Redmond, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to her without giving a surety on her bond, the executrix named in said will having declined to accept the trust.

You are hereby held to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of April, A.D. 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, John C. Leegat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

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Arlington Advocate



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Here and There

Already we are beginning to hear the rumblings of the storm which is bound to come with the proposed change in town government. Of course, everyone knows it by now, but several changes are proposed, chief among which are the abolition of the Board of Public Works and the creation of a Superintendent of Public Works who will work under a board of five selectmen instead of the present board of three. The matter goes to the town for final acceptance in the form of a referendum at the primaries this fall.

Changes, even minor changes, are not made without some grief along with the obvious advantages. And this week marks the spilling of the first blood — figuratively speaking, of course. Whether the change in government will be made or not will not be decided until fall, but already an important shift has been made in anticipation of the major shake-up.

"Bill" Toomey, who has been in charge of highways and the sanitary department, has been demoted. We do not know exactly what his new duties will be but anyway he has come down a peg or two in the department and has received a substantial reduction in salary. On the other hand, Edward T. O'Brien has stepped up. He has been in charge of water and sewers but now he assumes management of all the outdoor activities of the public works department. Benson remains in his present capacity in the town hall.

Seems like quite a radical shake-up in view of the fact that the whole department will come under different management if the vote on the change in government is favorable in the fall. But the move which was made Monday night by the Board of Public Works in regular session is one which has been recommended for some time by various citizens who ought to know what it is all about.

The change is endorsed by two members of the board. In the opinion of the board, the functions of the public works department have been very inefficient for some years. The operation was something like this: Toomey was in charge of highways and sanitary, O'Brien was in charge of water and sewers and Benson was in the driver's seat at the town hall. All had very nearly equal authority and all must come before the Board itself to settle differences between departments. With the functions of the public works department under three heads there could be no real efficiency, and unfortunately there could be very little cooperation — at least between Mr. Toomey and Mr. O'Brien.

Two little things illustrate the point very well. If the highway department and the water department were digging up the streets at the same time, when morning came Mr. Toomey would send out a truck to pick up his lanterns and then Mr. O'Brien would send out another truck to pick up his lanterns.

Then if the highway department needed more trucks and had no more of its own available, it was unthinkable to go to the water department for the loan of a truck or two. They must go outside and hire transportation. Up goes the expense.

As a matter of fact, before his election, Mr. Adams had been fighting this condition for some time. And just now the board thought it wise to act and place the responsibility of all the outdoor work upon one man. The question was which man, Mr. Toomey or Mr. O'Brien. That must have been a nice point. We can just hear the debate.

The third member of the board, Edward T. Ryan, was not crazy about making any change at this particular time. But if the change were to be made, Mr. Toomey was his choice for the job. The change was made, however, and Mr. O'Brien goes to the head of the class, so there we are. As to the merits of the choice, we don't know a thing about it except that Mr. O'Brien received a majority vote of the board. But we do know that Mr. Ryan is very unhappy about the whole thing.

In the first place, he does not believe the change in town government has a ghost of a chance of going through, anyway. On the other hand, the board feels that whether the change goes through or not, fixing of responsibility within the department is a desirable thing and believes that Mr. O'Brien is the more capable man. Mr. Ryan, on the other hand, believes that Mr. Toomey is much the more competent and experienced of the two men, and that the demotion of a man who has served the town faithfully and well for 16 years in favor of a new man is a bad precedent.

Then if the town government change is accepted by the people, the public works department will be all set to go under the management of a single executive. And just to be between us two, the new Superintendent of Public Works may very possibly be someone else entirely. The last word has not been said in the public works department by any means.

The Congress has found a way to get a revenue from beer, in spite of the fact that it does not recognize that beer is made at all. The legislators slapped a heavy tax upon malt extract (flavored with hops) which comes in cans and is intended for "food purposes only." It is a good deal like putting Al Capone in jail for evading the income tax.

This "soak the rich" idea which our congressmen seem to entertain is a nice democratic theory, but we fall to see where it helps business much. If you kill the goose which lays the golden eggs, it is possible to get a few unlaid eggs in a hurry, but somehow or other the goose doesn't do much more laying. Business is bad. No question about it. And as a result of the recent masterpieces from Washington it is becoming no better very rapidly. They tell us that approximately two hundred thousand stock brokers, who have not already done so, are about to join the ranks of the great army of the unemployed.

The inheritance tax? Yes, we are in favor of it, especially as our personal chances seem rather remote.

But there should be such a thing as justice, even to the rich. We were talking to an accountant the other day. He told us of a very interesting case.

A woman died in 1929 and left fifteen million dollars. Some of it was willed to charity, but the bulk, two or three million dollars apiece, was left to her four children. Too much money, you say? We think so, too. But wait and see what happened.

The income tax was based upon the value of the stock which the deceased held in 1929 — the peak price. So, when a short time ago, the estate was settled, and it came time to pay the tax, securities had shrunk to a mere fraction of their former values. The beneficiaries found that they did not have a cent. It was worse than that. They actually owed the government money. Less than nothing out of fifteen million dollars! Think of it. That's soaking the rich plenty.

We talk a lot about the extravagance of the national government, but still they say that there is a great deal of extravagance right here in our own town government. One of our most prominent and public spirited citizens (he did not wish his name mentioned) said the other night that our finance committee did a great job under the circumstances this year. But he doubts whether expenses could be cut quite so simply another year.

For instance, about two hundred thousand dollars was saved this year simply by not accepting and building streets. I say enough, but we are not going to get away with it another semester — hard times or no hard times.

Some people have been wondering for a good while why it is necessary to employ such an expensive type of construction in building streets. Now, it seems, we must dig down and lay six inches of crushed stone — the same construction which is used on the state highways and other much-traveled thoroughfares (with the exception of the concrete super-highways).

A few years ago the town fathers had an idea that spreading a little gravel and then sloshing a little tar over it made a street good enough for moderate traffic. In fact, all our older streets were built that way. And it was not thought necessary to put in curb stones and granite sidewalks every time a street was accepted, either. Brick sidewalks were good enough for the main streets and tar mixed with gravel was satisfactory on the side streets.

It was also the old-fashioned idea that water would run off a water-proof surface if it had a grade to run down and somewhere to go at the end of the trip. It was not thought necessary to put in storm drains everywhere. Right now one cannot walk from Alewife Brook to Arlington Heights on paved sidewalks, because there aren't any a good part of the way. An inspection of Pleasant street would show that curb stones are few and far between. The sidewalks in front of the library and the Town Hall are brick.

We did not pay much for streets then, but they were good enough in ninety per cent of cases. But, it is argued, the present type of construction is more permanent and will require much less upkeep. By the same token, then, why not build all out streets of concrete which is more permanent yet? The answer is that anything as good as concrete is not necessary on any but the trunk lines. A cheaper type serves just as well.

Let us go a step further and stop throwing away money on first class construction for streets which are rarely used by other than residents and delivery trucks.

Another point. Under the present system it is claimed that it is impossible for the town to handle the street jobs. The machinery and skill which the type of construction requires makes it necessary to put the jobs out on contract. If we could build a few streets of gravel and tar, there is no reason why the town could not do the whole job and employ some of the unemployed.

Lester W. Collins, chairman of the unemployment committee, has made the statement that street construction does not help Arlington's unemployed in the slightest. But that need not be true. Why don't we look into this thing?

We still think that work for the unemployed might in most cases be given instead of cash. Of course, the town must take care of those who cannot work, but there are plenty who can. They get cash or food or something, and the town gets nothing for its money. Give them work — something which otherwise would not be done at all — something which may not be necessary even. Some of the sixty-five thousand dollars which we have just appropriated to give away might better be spent for something we do not actually need than for no return at all. Besides, the moral effect is better.

Up in Waterville, Maine, a short time ago, Colby College decided to shift its site. There were no roads leading to the new location, so of course they had to build some miles of roadway. Here was a great chance to give the unemployed some work. And unemployment in Waterville (a mill town) was simply terrible.

Accordingly, they advertised that two or three hundred jobs were available the next morning at eight o'clock. When eight o'clock came the mayor was there, the president and trustees of the college were on hand, the chairman of the unemployed committee and his colleagues were present — but not a single unemployed man. By noon about eight men had reported for work.

Apparently it was a lot easier to sit at home and collect the weekly stipend than go out and wield a pick and shovel for it. In fact, the unemployed knew darned well it was easier.

But the city fathers got busy. They knew that some of their charges could not possibly go out and work on a road gang, but they reasoned that of the hundreds who were out of work there must be a few lousy souls. So the lousy ones were told that they must go out and dig, some of the others could carry water and

still others could be timekeepers. No dig — no charity.

So the college got its road, the unemployed got their money just the same and the community got something for it.

SOPHISTICATED ONLOOKER.

Correspondence

April 5, 1932.
To the Editor:
The Arlington Board of Park Commissioners was very much disappointed to see the amount of damage done to our fine Pines at Menotomy Rocks Park during the recent vacation period.

A great many of the trees which have been growing four or five years there were really beautiful and have been broken off probably by boys of the town. The damage has been set at varying figures by experts. Conservative estimates would fix the amount at at least \$250 in injury.

Menotomy Rocks Park is one of the finest natural parks anywhere around this section. The Town of Arlington, especially the people who frequent this park, takes a pride in its natural beauty and gets considerable enjoyment from it.

We are sure that the boys do not mean to cause any damage. It is just thoughtlessness. If however, their attention is called to this matter we are sure that they will make themselves custodians of the park's natural beauty, and will see that such things are not allowed.

Sincerely yours,
Arlington Park Commission,
E. W. Higgins, chairman.

Arlington in Review

From the Files of the Arlington Advocate

IN 1872
Sixty Years Ago This Week

FAIR IN ARLINGTON, MARCH 27 AND 28 — We spent an hour very pleasantly at the fair held by the Unitarian society, for the purpose of raising funds towards defraying the expenses of the erection of a steeple to replace the one blown down in the gale of last year.

DEATH OF HARVARD GRADUATE ABROAD — News has been received of the death at Florence, Italy, of Roger W. Swain, son of the late Rev. Samuel B. Swain, D. D., of Cambridge. His father will be remembered as the pastor of the Baptist society from a number of years.

IN 1882
Fifty Years Ago This Week

Arlington Boat Club — The members of this club interested in shooting had a field day on Thursday. Mr. H. Jewett took first Boat Club prize, with an average of 79 per cent. Mr. Omar W. Whittemore tore off the prize in the second class. In the shooting at glass balls, the following scores were made — Hutchinson, 25; Whittemore, 24; Jewett, 24; Nash, 18; Richardson, 17; Proctor, 17; Swan, 15; Whiting, 14; Hill, 12; Shepard, 4. In the "clay pigeon" match, the score was as follows: Whittemore, 25; Swan, 25; Richardson, 24; Hutchinson, 23; Rowe, 23; Hill, 23; Proctor, 20; Nash, 20; O'Neill, 16; Proctor, 15; Jewett, 12. Many of the members preferred to open the season with cycle riding.

Mr. John Roden has been appointed to the care of the street lamps lighted with gas, for the ensuing year.

The selectmen have re-appointed the police officers of the past few years: Messrs. Hartwell, Shean and Barry. Mr. Hartwell is continued in the position of Chief and the latter serve as night watch.

IN 1907

Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week
Mr. and Mrs. R. Walter Hilliard have issued invitations for the marriage reception of their daughter, Carrie Louise, and Mr. George Asher Johnson, on the evening of Tuesday, April 23rd, at their residence, 90 Jason street.

Wesley Robinson, who has worked in and about the estates of well-known Arlington people for a number of years, has been seriously sick.

Mrs. A. P. Gage and her daughter, Miss Grace, arrived home from their enjoyable winter at Salem, Va., on Friday last week.

The Samaritan Society of the Universalist Church held a well attended meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Bott, Academy street, Wednesday afternoon.

Arlington High, class of 1906 held a class reunion in Wellington Hall, Friday evening, April 5th. The committee in charge were Misses Alice Howe, Mary Wood, Helen Pettengill, Messrs. S. Trafford Hicks, Philip Taylor, Charles Gott. The class is of ficers by Mr. Hicks, president; Miss Rena Clifford, vice-president; Miss Marjory Wood, secretary; and Mr. William Bott, treasurer.

Mr. H. H. Kendall started Monday on his usual spring business trip to Maryland.

The Bridge Club will meet next week, Thursday with Mrs. Oscar Schnetzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon Waterman, who have spent a pleasant winter at Orange Park, Florida, sail from Jacksonville, April 10th.

The Tennis Club held its annual meeting and election of officers on Wednesday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. Frank B. Record was elected president for the second year. Mr. Minot Brigham will serve as secretary and Mr. A. B. Roaf as treasurer.

Amphion Orchestra Club — This organization of talented young musicians gave their first annual concert in Grand Army Hall, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Josiah Elliott Snow is pianist; Mrs. Mary Upham Brockhouse and Mr. A. Dwight W. Prescott, violinists; Messrs. Herbert C. Wyman and Alston K. Thorndike play the flute, and Mr. Chas. Toomey, the clarinet. Mr. Josiah E. Snow acts as manager. Miss Jennie L.

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U. S. W. V. NOTES
The new camp of Spanish War Veterans will hold its first annual dance on May 13th at Robbins Memorial Hall.
General Lombard, commander of the camp, will be chief marshal of the parade on April 19th, and is chairman of the committee arranging for the celebration that day.
Alec S. Pearce of High Heath road has applied for transfer from Camp at Charlestown, to the Arlington Camp.
Mrs. George L. Hull of the Ladies Auxiliary will on April 21st give a showing of her New Orleans moving pictures to the Ladies Auxiliary of Roger Wolcott Camp No. 23.
At the Quincy convention in June the Kenilbush Camp will be entitled to ten delegates, a most unusual number for a new camp.
The next meeting will be Monday evening, April 11th.

TOWN TOPICS

—Miss Laura Hallisey, 49 Sunset road, gave a special tap dance at the annual Reunion of St. Michael's Parish in Bedford Tuesday evening.
—What Price Glory? will be the subject of Rev. Grady D. Feagan at the mass meeting at the First Baptist Church next Sunday.

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